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Preparing for the unexpected



SGT. MATTHEW SHAW

After bracing their necks, Crash, Fire, Rescue Marines remove the "pilots" from the helicopters and secure them to stretchers during recent training on the flight line here. For more on CFR, see page D1.

MCRD to stay put

Corps', Pendleton's top leaders oppose local politician's idea to close Recruit Depot and move here

SGT. ROBERT PIPER
1ST MARINE DIVISION

After 80 years of making Marines, a local congressman has suggested closing Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego and moving recruit training to Camp Pendleton.

However, Gen. James L. Jones, commandant of the Marine Corps, said he opposes the idea, stating that current organization is "logical and efficient," while mixing training and operational forces is not.

"The real question is, why close MCRD San Diego? What are the advantages?" said MajGen. David F. Bice, commanding general, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton. "I can see no long-term advantage, either for the taxpayer or the strategic defense of a nation, that would support such an action."

Some local politicians would like to expand San Diego Airport into the area currently occupied by the Depot in an attempt to solve air traffic congestion. However, MajGen. Bice maintains that he has yet to review a single report showing how closing MCRD could provide more than a short-term solution.

Additionally, cost alone would make moving all of recruit training, the personnel and infrastructure, to Camp Pendleton no benefit to taxpayers.

After all of this, comes the question of space.

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Marine Harriers back supporting fleet

After year-long suspension, AV-8Bs join MEUs

CAPT. J.D. FERGESON
MCAS CHERRY POINT

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CHERRY POINT, N.C. - The Marine Corps' entire fleet of AV-8B Harriers have

once again joined the Air Combat Element of Marine Expeditionary Units, to include Camp Pendleton's recently deployed 15th MEU and the soon-to-deploy 26th MEU out of Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Last October, Headquarters Marine Corps suspended the Harriers involvement in MEU deployments while the Harrier fleet was recovering from engine problems.

Prior to that in July, the reliability of the Harrier's Rolls Royce F402-RR-408A engine was questioned following an engine failure in Yuma, Ariz., in which the pilot ejected safely, but the aircraft was lost.

Investigation into this engine failure and other engine failures revealed repeated failures of the engine No. 3 bearing.

The Marine Corps and Naval Air Systems Command grounded all Harriers with the 408A/B engines on Oct. 12, 2000. The problem necessitated the installation of an improved bearing design and bearing assembly procedure for all 408 engines.

The first fixed engine left Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14 on Oct. 12, 2000, said CWO2 Junior L. Logan, power plants officer at MALS-14. The last one

was completed on May 17, 2001.

With the entire fleet down, it took a massive effort by MALS-12, 13, 14, and the Naval Aviation Depot at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, said Logan.

The improved bearing design was previously installed in the fleet's 408B engines and in a few 408A engines. NAVAIR quickly cleared all Harriers with the improved bearing assembly for flight, which at the time constituted a small percentage of the Harrier fleet.

Without the combined effort of Navy and Marine Corps supply depots, Rolls Royce and the fleet support teams, this

never could have happened, added Logan.

Harrier squadrons struggled to maintain tactical pilot proficiency as each squadron had a handful of jets to fly.

At that time, Harrier squadrons were flying a mix 408A and 408B engines. The difference between the 408A and the 408B was the 408B incorporated the newly designed inlet guide vane controller, which directs air through the engine.

However, in September, Harrier

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DUIs have many victims

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JOINT LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICE

A Camp Pendleton Marine was charged at the Vista Regional Court House on Aug. 15, with gross vehicular manslaughter and two felony counts of driving under the influence.

The charges allege that LCpl. Jerome Bates Jr. crashed a Dodge Intrepid into a California Highway Patrol car Aug. 12, while Officer Stephen Linen was writing a traffic ticket on the shoulder of northbound Interstate-5.

The patrol car struck and killed Linen.

If convicted of all three charges, Bates could spend up to 12 years in prison.

Marines charged with less

aggravated forms of DUI, quickly realize that the penalties for even a simple DUI offense are staggering.

For off-base offenses, California law imposes a number of legal and administrative penalties when a person is charged with an alcohol-related driving offense.

For example, a driver suspected of DUI will likely be arrested at the scene of the traffic stop and have to spend the night in jail.

The arresting officer will immediately confiscate the person's drivers license and forward it to the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

The DMV will review evidence from the traffic stop scene and most likely suspend the person's license for four months.

If the person refused to take a breath, blood or urine test when requested by the arresting officer, the DMV will automatically suspend the person's driver license for one year.

In addition to the administrative penalties imposed by the DMV, drivers face criminal prosecution in California state courts for off-base DUI offenses.

Punishments for first-time offenders, where no physical injury occurs, can include six months imprisonment, attendance to an alcohol/drug program and fines and assessments up to \$2700.

If the accused hires a civilian attorney, he will also likely pay thousands of dollars in attorney fees.

A service member will lose his or her on-base driving privileges as a result of a civilian DUI offense.

Upon notification of an off-base suspension of driving privileges for a DUI offense, the Military Magistrate will immediately suspend a service member's on-base driving privileges until the service member reports the final disposition of the off-base citation.

If the off-base citation results in a conviction, the Military Magistrate will revoke the service member's on-base driving privileges for one year.

For on-base DUI offenses, a service member will face prosecution under Article 111 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The service member's command can convene a court-martial for the DUI offense or send the service member to non-judicial punishment.

If the DUI offense resulted in a non-fatal, personal injury to someone, a court-martial could sentence the service member to 18 months confinement, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

If the DUI offense did not

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MAG moves HQ to flight line

SGT. DAVID CHRISTIAN
1ST FORCE SERVICE SUPPORT GROUP

The Marine Aircraft Group 39 Headquarters recently began relocating from the 22 Area, across the street from the flight line, to Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton.

The move will take place in two phases. Phase I will relocate occupants of Building 22161 to Building 2360 from August 20 to August 31.

Phase II will relocate occupants of Building 22162 to Building 23122 during 2002.

Marine Wing Support Squadron 372 is providing transportation and MAG-39 personnel will move furniture and equipment from Building 22161.

"Our business is on the flight line, and MAG-39 has wanted this move to occur for a number of years," said Maj. Edwin E. Middlebrook, logistics officer, MAG-39. "We saw an opportunity to make it happen, so we seized the moment."

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Stand-off on I-5



SGT. MATTHEW SHAW

A standoff between a suspected bank robber and local law enforcement officers on Interstate 5 near Camp Del Mar caused a traffic jam that stretched into Orange County. Officials blocked southbound traffic from Las Pulgas Road to Harbor Drive from 1 to 3 p.m. and rerouted traffic through Camp Pendleton from Las Pulgas gate to the Main gate. Camp Pendleton provided firefighting, ambulance and K-9 support as the Provost Marshal's office set up a command center to coordinate with five civilian agencies including Oceanside Police Department, Carlsbad Police Department, California Highway Patrol, Border Patrol and the FBI.

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Pendleton Points

Submissions for Pendleton Points must be received by Monday at 4 p.m. to make that week's paper. Submissions can be brought to Building 1160, Room 113; faxed to 385-0053; or e-mailed to lamaybe@mail.cqp.usmc.mil.

Two-for-one ticket day for the Chargers

All military personnel can take advantage of a 2-for-1 ticket day for the San Diego Chargers/St. Louis Rams preseason football game Aug. 25.

Service members must show an ID card at the Chargers ticket office, Gate E at Qualcomm Stadium.

Historical Society hosts Annual Globe & Anchor Dinner

MCRD Museum Historical Society will have its annual fundraiser dinner at the U.S. Grant Hotel, in downtown San Diego Sept. 15. James H. Webb, Jr., former Secretary of the Navy, Vietnam combat veteran and noted author will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$45 for active-duty military.

For more information, call (619) 542-4426.

OWC, EWC to host Ranch House Fiesta

The Officers' Wives' and Enlisted Wives' Clubs of Camp Pendleton will host a Fiesta at the historic Ranch House to welcome newcomers to the base and to introduce military spouses to activities and organizations aboard the base. It is scheduled for Sept. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call Leeann Boyle at 385-4448.

South Mesa Library closure

The South Mesa Library, Wire Mountain, will be closed Aug. 27 - 31 for painting. It will reopen Sept. 1.

School registration deadline nears

Mary Fay Pendleton School starts Monday at 8 a.m. for grades K-3 and 8:30 a.m. for grades 4-6. If your child will be attending Mary Fay and has not been registered yet, please do so as soon as possible. The office is open for registering Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For information, call 723-7080.

Volunteers needed

(Marines volunteering are acting in a purely private, unofficial and personal capacity. Vol-

unteering should be done on a regularly scheduled liberty or leave status.)

-- Aug. 25, San Marcos Grand Summer Festival - help work at the San Marcos Grand Summer Festival scheduled to be held on the campus of California State University, San Marcos. Volunteers will get lunch and T-shirts. Please contact Mary Beth Francis at 944-4517.

-- Sept. 1, build daycare fence - help construct fence around patio for future daycare center in San Diego. Proprietor is mother of three children, two of which are disabled. Lunch will be provided. Please contact Teresa Lindhart at (858) 715-9119.

-- Sept. 19, 11th Annual Business Expo, Carlsbad - six volunteers to help unload supplies and delivery to booths for exhibitors at Expo from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch and Expo shirts will be provided along with certificates of appreciation. Please contact the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce at 931-8400 or Linda Gonzalez at 931-8400 ext. 114.

-- Sept. 22, litter and debris removal from Loma Alta Creek - 650 volunteers needed to clean up area from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers receive free t-shirt and food. All volunteers will be given community service credit also.

Call Linda Isakson at 801-0042 for more information.

Transitioning help on tap

Marines and spouses planning their transition from the Marine Corps can learn the ropes from seasoned veterans tonight at a meeting of the Marine Executives Association.

Retired Marine Jim Burke and his wife will offer perspectives on the transition to civilian life at 5:30 p.m. at Sharkey's in the Bachelor Officers Quarters. Dinner (optional) is \$20 apiece.

Burke retired in 1992 as Camp Pendleton's base inspector.

To inquire, call Steve Fisher, 728-4956, or send e-mail to fishercs@aol.com.

Road restriping under way

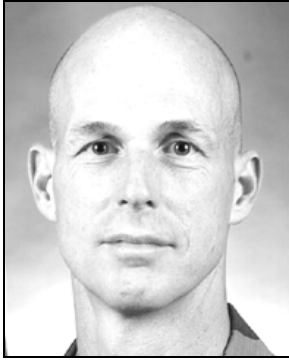
Traffic delays at various locations on base can be expected through early October because of road restriping under way since Aug. 6.

Affected roadways include Vandegrift Boulevard and, Rattlesnake Canyon Road, Ammunition Road, Golf Course Road and roads in 26, 31, 62 and 64 areas.

Post and Relief



SgtMaj. Michael J. Senecal



SgtMaj. Jeffrey A. Morin

Sergeant Maj. Jeffrey A. Morin assumed the post of 13th Marine Expeditionary Sergeant Major from SgtMaj. Michael J. Senecal in a 2 p.m. post and appointment ceremony at the Camp Del Mar parade deck recently.

Border crossing advisory

Marines are reminded that E-3s and below need an Out of Bounds chit to go to Mexico, according to Marine Corps Regional Order 1050.

Military and border officials check IDs of anyone suspected of being younger than 21 before they enter Mexico. Moreover, anyone younger than 18 will be turned away unless accompanied by a parent.

Commissaries improve ability to keep shelves stocked

KEVIN ROBINSON

FORT LEE, Va. -- Providing the products its patrons want upon demand has always been a matter of good business for the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA). With Computer-Assisted Ordering, DeCA expects good business to get even better.

By the fall of this year, the agency will unveil the computer system known as CAO as its latest initiative to leverage technology, a move designed to offer "just-in-time" delivery of products to commissaries for better customer service. This state-of-the-art system is equal to the best use of technology in commercial supermarkets.

"Computer-Assisted Ordering is the next stage in advancing our science of shelf stocking," said DeCA Director Major General Robert J. Courter Jr. "This improves the commissary benefit for our customers by keeping our shelves stocked with the items they want, when they want them - including paydays and weekends."

A typical commissary may have

14,000 or 15,000 items in stock on any given day. Currently, store personnel manually "walk the shelf" to determine what products are selling, what items remain on the shelves, what items exist in the backroom and what items are projected to sell.

Instead of employees walking the store and entering data by hand, the CAO system automatically monitors what a commissary sells and what is delivered to the back door. Through computer analysis, the system predicts what items customers will want to buy throughout the year - down to any particular day during a given month. Ultimately, the system determines what's needed to keep the shelves stocked between deliveries and reorders. This is the essence of "just-in-time" delivery, said Curt Day, chief of DeCA's Operational Support Unit tasked with fielding CAO.

"Ordering the right items at the right time is one of the main challenges store personnel face," Day said. "With CAO we can keep our shelves stocked at a rate of 99 percent and decrease our backroom inventory."

DeCA has researched the computer systems of several commercial retail grocery stores to determine what form of CAO would best fit the agency and its network of suppliers and distributors, Day said. "We found three possible CAO systems that could work with retail stores and had the specifications we wanted. We knew we would have to tailor the software for DeCA's needs; there is no one size fits all."

Eventually the agency selected an off-the-shelf software package used by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, since the package shared many of the same "environmental factors" that also affect the commissary's retail grocery operation, such as payday cycles and troop deployments. "AAFES gave us their CAO package, and we will adapt it to fit our needs," Day said.

"AAFES provided both the software and its employees' expertise in use of the CAO process," added Rose Parkes, DeCA's director of Information Technology. "This has truly been a cooperative effort."

Once the system is tested, DeCA will begin deploying it in January 2002, first to 187 of its medium to large commis-

saries, and later to smaller stores on an as needed basis.

At the store level, managers such as Fort Lee's Jerry Hamilton see the computer system as a great tool to help them in their daily chore of tracking items stocked and sold.

"It should make my workload a lot easier," Hamilton said. "It will reduce the stock in the backroom tremendously and increase my stock availability for customers."

And it will make shopping easier for customers by making sure products are available for purchase at all times. As such, Computer-Assisted Ordering is a key technology that enables DeCA to measurably increase customer satisfaction and grow sales. Increased sales in turn improve the agency's ability to leverage large-volume buying to get the best prices from grocery suppliers and maximize customer savings.

"After all, great savings are why we are here," Day said.

The Defense Commissary Agency's vision statement is: "The Commissary Benefit - Cornerstone of Military Quality of Life. It is our goal to deliver the premier

quality of life benefit for our military efficiently and effectively." With headquarters at Fort Lee, Virginia, the agency operates a worldwide chain of 284 commissaries to provide groceries to military personnel, retirees and their families. Commissary patrons purchase items at cost plus a 5 percent surcharge, which covers the construction of new commissaries and the modernization of existing stores. Patrons save an average of 29.2 percent on their purchases compared to commercial prices. These savings, worth \$2,300 a year for a family of four, enhance the quality of life for America's military and their families.

Pendleton driving offenses

Military police enforce traffic safety daily, but help is also needed from all commanders and Marines. Statistics are one way we can see how commands are active in traffic safety. When you look at these numbers you will notice some patterns. Units with high DUIs also have high excess speed citations. Other similar units have low numbers in both categories. Coincidence? I think not. Everyone's help is needed. Let's work together and make Camp Pendleton a safer place to work and live.

--Col. Jim Walker
AC/S Installation Safety and Security

Key Driving Offenses by Unit

UNIT NAME	DUI On Base	DUI Off Base	CY 2001 (Jan-Jun) DUI Total	%-Conv Speed*	Driving Base Susp/Rev
MCB					
HQSup Bn	0	0	0	2	1
RSU	0	0	0	0	0
Serv Bn	0	1	1	2	0
Sub Unit 1	0	0	0	0	0
Sup Co	0	0	0	0	0
SOL-Perm	1	0	1	7	0
SOL-Sad	0	1	1	0	0
AAS Bn	1	0	1	0	1
FMSS	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	2	2	4	11	2
TENANT					
CMID's					
WTTBn (Edson Reg)	1	0	1	2	2
L&I Sst, 4 th LARBn	0	0	0	0	0
L-MACE, USMCRA	0	0	0	0	1
MCTSSA	1	1	2	1	1
Fleet Hosp, O&T	1	0	1	0	0
ACUS-5	2	0	2	0	0
NWS	0	0	0	0	0
Falbrook	0	0	0	0	0
Naval Dental Clinic	0	0	0	0	0
NBHP	0	1	1	1	0
MC Mtn Warfare Trng Cntr	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	5	2	7	4	4
L-MEF					
L-MHG GPAC	1	3	4	0	0
CE 13 th MEB	0	0	0	0	0
CE 11 th MEB	1	0	1	0	0
CE 15 th MEB	0	0	0	0	0
L-MEF Liaison Unit	0	0	0	0	0
9 th Comm Bn	4	3	7	10	1
1 st Force Recon Co	0	2	2	0	1
TOTALS	6	6	12	10	2

Key Driving Offenses by Unit

UNIT NAME	DUI On Base	DUI Off Base	CY 2001 (Jan-Jun) DUI Total	%-Conv Speed*	Driving Base Susp/Rev
1st FSSG					
GPAC	6	6	12	3	1
1 st ESB	3	2	5	0	0
1 st Med Bn	1	0	1	1	0
BSSG-1	0	0	0	0	0
1 st Supply Bn	3	3	6	6	3
1 st Maint Bn	1	2	3	6	1
1 st TSB	2	4	6	4	7
1 st Dental Bn	0	0	0	0	0
MSSG-11	0	2	2	0	0
MSSG-13	2	0	2	1	0
MSSG-15	0	0	0	1	1
TOTALS	18	19	37	26	13
3rd MAW					
MACF-39 GPAC	1	2	3	0	0
MWSS-372 / MWSSG-37	1	3	4	3	1
MASS-3 HQ / MACOG-38	1	0	1	1	1
Det A ATC / MACS-1	0	0	0	1	0
HQ 3 rd LAAD Bn	1	1	2	3	0
MAIS-39 (SEL)	1	0	1	1	2
HMLA-369	0	1	1	4	0
HMMT-164 / FREST	1	2	3	2	0
HMLA-367	0	0	0	1	0
HMM-268	0	0	0	0	0
HMT-303	3	0	3	2	1
HMM-344	0	0	0	2	0
HMLA-367	1	0	1	1	1
HMLA-369	0	1	1	0	0
HUES Sgdo	0	3	3	0	0
TOTALS	7	8	15	21	6
1st MARDIV					
HQBn, 1 st Mar Div	6	4	10	8	2
HQCo, 1 st Mar Div	0	1	1	3	0
1 st Bn / 1 st Marines	2	2	4	4	1

Key Driving Offenses by Unit

UNIT NAME	DUI On Base	DUI Off Base	CY 2001 (Jan-Jun) DUI Total	%-Conv Speed*	Driving Base Susp/Rev
Co A, 1 st	0	0	0	0	0
Co B, 1 st	0	0	0	0	0
Co C, 1 st	0	0	0	0	0
2 nd Bn / 1 st Marines	2	1	3	0	2
3 rd Bn / 1 st Marines	3	3	6	3	6
1 st Bn / 4 th Marines	5	3	8	5	1
H&S Co, 3 rd	0	0	0	0	0
Weapon Co, 3 rd	0	0	0	0	0
2 nd Bn / 4 th Marines	5	2	7	3	3
5 th Marines	0	0	0	0	0
RPAC	0	0	0	0	0
HQ Co / 5 th Marines	0	0	0	0	3
1 st Bn / 5 th Marines	0	0	0	1	0
2 nd Bn / 5 th Marines	1	3	4	7	6
3 rd Bn / 5 th Marines	1	0	1	7	1
11 th Marines	0	0	0	0	0
CAPS / 11 th Marines	0	0	0	0	0
HQ Btry / 11 th Marines	4	1	5	3	1
2 nd Bn / 11 th Marines	0	2	2	2	4
5 th Bn / 11 th Marines	2	3	5	5	2
1 st CEB	2	2	4	6	3
1 st LAR Bn	5	3	8	7	4
3 rd AABs	6	1	7	2	2
TOTALS	44	31	75	66	41

*Began reporting Excessive Speed as Motor entry on 14July2000



SGT. JOSEPH CHENELLY

The restored PBY Catalina Boat Plane from World War II is hoisted by crane onto the deck of the USS Comstock Aug. 3. The Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group is transporting the plane to Darwin, Australia.

'Elegant' old warplane makes final voyage to Australia

SGT. JOSEPH R. CHENELLY
15TH MARINE EXPEDITIONARY UNIT (SOC)

ABOARD USS COMSTOCK — A piece of history left San Diego Aug. 13 with the Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group and 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable).

After numerous restoration problems, a PBY Catalina Flying Boat from World War II is finally heading for an awaiting museum in Perth, Australia, strapped to the deck of the USS Comstock (LSD-45).

The Comstock is one of the three ships headed to the Western Pacific, Red Sea and Indian Ocean as part of a six-month deployment. The other two ships are the USS Peleliu (LHA-5) and USS Dubuque (LPD-8).

The plane will be the centerpiece of a museum created to "reflect the courage, sacrifice and inventiveness of the men who flew them in World War II," according to Keith Mattingley, the honorary executive chairman of the Australian-American Catalina Memorial Foundation, "because aircraft, like ships, are nothing without the spirit and courage of their crews."

Several veterans were on hand when the shrink-wrapped plane was lifted by crane to the ship's flight deck.

Retired U.S. Navy Capt. Thomas F. Pollock, a recipient of the Silver Star and numerous other awards, came to see the plane off in person. More than a year earlier, he had symbolically handed the restored Catalina over to the Australian Ambassador to the United States at a dedication ceremony in Texas. However, the evening after the ceremony, the PBY was damaged in a hangar fire, setting the project back 12 months. The plane has since been fully restored once again, making its delivery to the museum aboard the Comstock that much more anticipated.

Flying air combat missions in Bataan, Pollock's PBY was shot up to the point it was no longer serviceable, forcing him to crash land in a lake and swim ashore behind enemy lines. After holding off a strong enemy force as an infantryman, he was

later rescued and sent to a rest and relaxation camp. Growing restless with the down time, he asked to be sent back in the air after just five days. He wound up piloting one of only three planes to make it to Perth.

The Cats - as they were affectionately called by their pilots and crew - were great planes, he explained. "They held a certain elegance, but they were very effective war planes."

Catalinas were designated PBYs -- "PB" standing for patrol bomber and "Y" the symbol for the consolidated aircraft corporation. The British named PBYs Catalinas after Catalina Island, the tourist resort 20 miles west of Los Angeles.

They were originally designed as long-range reconnaissance planes, but they faced a great deal of combat. By sinking more than 800,000 tons of Japanese shipping, according to Mattingley, the Catalinas were responsible for the loss of enemy ships more than any other single type of aircraft in World War II. When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, the Navy Catalinas were one of few aircraft left with the ability to resist an enemy outnumbering American troops.

Perth is where the U.S. Navy established its first and only Catalina base in Australia. After suffering significant losses, the U.S. Navy Catalinas regrouped in Perth. From only three remaining aircraft, one of which Pollock flew, the Navy built up four squadrons. Up to 70 Catalinas were reported to have operated from the western Australian base at the height of the war.

The plane will be delivered to a museum staff in Darwin, Australia, in September, who will transport the plane to the museum in Perth.

"I would like to go visit the plane in Perth, too, but I am turning 90 years old next week," Pollock pointed out. "When you're 90, you can't always plan that far ahead. If it is humanly possible, I'll be there."

"They held a certain elegance, but they were very effective war planes."

Thomas F. Pollock
Retired U.S. Navy Captain

More Marine aviators staying with the Corps

Despite enticing civilian airline offers, Marine fixed-wing officer attrition is improving

SGT. DAVID CHRISTIAN
1ST FORCE SERVICE SUPPORT GROUP

Civilian airlines are putting retention pressures on the Marine Corps by offering more jobs to military pilots, but more fixed-wing Marine aviators are choosing to stay green.

"There has been pretty tremendous competition for our very talented people," said Navy Vice Adm. Patricia Tracey, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military personnel policy.

Marine Corps fixed-wing officer attrition improved during Fiscal Year 2000 to a rate of 8.7 percent compared to 11.2 percent during Fiscal Year 1999.

The improvement is due to longer aviator contract obligations and more officers deciding to stay in the Corps, according to MARADMIN 019/01.

The Marine Corps offers personal incentives for staying in, said Lieutenant Colonel Michael G. Naylor, commanding officer, Marine Medium Helicopter Training Squadron 164, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton.

"I enjoy working with Marines - the camaraderie and a sense of doing something for my country - which I couldn't even come close to in any civilian organization," he said.

Pilot retention will continue to be a high DoD priority "for the next decade, at least," Tracey said.

Tracey called competition from the private sector "a major factor in retention right now, especially in the aviation career fields."

She said aviators and mechanics from all the services are being courted by a growing airline industry.

The military is responding by working on an expanded bonus program for its pilots, Tracey said.

Civilian employers also want service members for their high-quality training and for their leadership abilities, she added.

"You can see particular head-to-head competition in the aviation career fields," Tracey said.

Military plane and helicopter pilots are especially targeted today by corporate recruiters.

"There is clear evidence helicopter pilots are as much in demand in the commercial aviation world, as there is shortage of pilots across the board," Tracey said.

To combat this shortage, the DoD has secured authority from Congress to offer retention bonuses to members qualified in a critical military skill.

Under this authorization, services would recommend selected officer and enlisted skills to the Secretary of Defense for inclusion within the bonus program, said Army Col. Jeff Perry, military compensation specialist, DoD.

The new program could be implemented in 2002, Perry said.

"It would allow us to pay bonuses for critical officer and enlisted skills out through 25 years of military service," Perry said. "Right now, the current selective re-enlistment bonus program cuts off at 14 years."

He noted this new authorization was similar to that enacted last year for the pilot bonus program.

Changes to that authority extended the eligibility for the pilot bonuses from 14 to 25 years of aviation service, and increased the maximum bonus offering to \$25,000 per year.

This bonus is in addition to monthly flight pay that tops out at \$840 for senior aviators.

Although it helps, money isn't everything, Naylor said.

"Job satisfaction and the people that you work with are what make you want to get up and go to work everyday," he said.

Editor's note: Story adapted from an American Forces Press Service article.

Put me in coach...



LCPL. JAMES R. SHERRICK

General James L. Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps, throws the first pitch at a San Diego Padres game recently. Gen. Jones visited Southern California Aug. 13-15 to tour Marine Corps Bases and meet with community leaders.

Pendleton's Past



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Top, Marine Military Police- men ride their motorcycles in Nicaragua, circa 1910. Right, more 'modern' Camp Pendleton MPs of the 1940's line up in formation. Each cycle has a T-O brand on the fender and Marines have unit patches on their sleeves.



Recycling - good for the bottle, good for the can

BY DARRYL W. YOUNG
CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

With Californians facing a daily challenge to conserve energy, it may be easy to overlook other important resource conservation practices such as recycling. Easy, that is, until you realize that last year we threw away 6.3 billion aluminum, glass and plastic beverage containers - enough to circle the Earth nearly seven times.

If that doesn't catch your attention, consider this: those trashed containers were worth approximately \$160 million at the local recycling center.

Since the earliest Earth Day movements of three decades ago, California has been a national leader in recycling. Throughout the 1990s, we recycled an average of 77 percent of the bottles and cans purchased in California. Still, many of us fail to recognize the significance of tossing a plastic bottle or aluminum can into a garbage can rather than a recycling bin. In 2000, nearly 40 percent of the 16.5 billion beverage containers purchased in California were trashed.

Tossing so many containers in the waste bin is more than a waste of money; it's a tremendous waste of energy and valuable raw materials as well. Once a bottle or can is land filled, it cannot be used again.

It takes more heat to create an aluminum can from aluminum ore than it does to melt down an existing can for

reuse. In fact, the energy difference between processing raw aluminum ore and processing a recycled aluminum can - about 95 percent - provides enough saved energy to run a television for 2.5 hours.

As our recycling habits have fallen by the wayside, the market for raw materials caused a shortage of recycled materials for manufacturers.

Most often an aluminum can will end up back on the grocery store shelf within 90 days as a new aluminum can. But it also can be used in softball bats, aluminum shingles for new homes or outdoor park benches and playground equipment.

Glass bottles in California already average about 28 percent recycled content, but recycled glass also is used to make fiberglass insulation, glass tiles and countertops in home construction, and a growing list of other products.

Plastic, which is recycled the least, can be used to make a variety of new products, from clothing to construction materials. Recycled plastic is found in decking materials, picnic benches, signposts, garden hoses and even kayaks.

Finally, local cities and counties with curbside recycling programs generate income from the California Redemption Value (CRV) of each bottle and can they collect, approximately \$64.4 million in 2000. In most cases, the income is used to offset the cost of recycling programs and waste

collection services, thereby keeping customer bills lower. Tossing beverage containers into the trash deprives those local communities of revenue that can offset customer costs.

Many local charitable organizations, school activities and other social programs recycle bottles and cans for their CRV and scrap value. Imagine what \$160 million, the approximate amount of unredeemed CRV in 2000, would have done to support our local communities throughout California.

Recycling bottles and cans carries significant ramifications - economically, environmentally and socially. And recycling is relatively easy.

Beverage container redemption centers are located in many grocery store parking lots. A center is located within a mile of most stores selling CRV bottles and cans. More than 500 cities and counties throughout California have some kind of curbside collection program. Many parks, beaches and other public venues also have recycling bins.

So as you are out and about this summer, remember to recycle. It's good for the bottle. It's good for the can. It's good for California.

Commentary

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This week in history

- Aug. 23, 1798 - The first Headquarters of the Marine Corps was established at Philadelphia.

- Aug. 24, 1814 - Almost encircled by the British, Marines withdrew from Bladensburg, Md.

- Aug. 25, 1943 - MajGen. Holland M. Smith took command of the V Amphibious Corps, Pacific Fleet.

- Aug. 25, 1948 - 2nd Lt. John E. Rudder became the first black Marine officer commissioned in the regular Marine Corps.

-- Aug. 26, 1942 -- The first black Marines to serve with the Corps in modern times enlisted.

Scouting Around

"What is your favorite leadership trait?"

"Integrity because it encompasses the moral fiber required to possess and fulfill other traits."

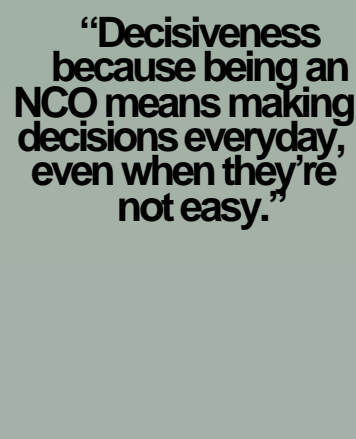


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"Endurance because you can't overcome diversity without endurance - that's what being a leader is all about."



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"Knowledge. A good leader knows his MOS and other military skills to ensure his Marines are up to speed and mission capable."

MCRD

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"We have to look 50 years down the road and think about the new types of weapons we will have and what their range may be," said MajGen. Bice. "The truth is, when considering this, there simply is no room at Camp Pendleton for recruit training and the commandant has concurred with this belief."

After losing air stations at both El Toro and Tustin, the Corps now also faces the possibility of relocating Marine Corps Air Station Miramar to Camp Pendleton as well.

"I definitely see MCAS Mira-

mar being retained," MajGen. Bice said. "It is the correct size, has great proximity to both Camp Pendleton and Navy resources and is located in an area surrounded by highways that buffer the noise factor."

"From my perspective, it is in the strategic interest of our nation to retain all the bases in this region."

This comes at a time when Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is deciding between several different plans that will help outline the high-tech military of the future.

One choice involves reducing the military by more than 10 percent, taking two of the Army's 10 Divisions with it. While another, proposed by the Joint Chiefs

of Staff, pushes to retain a force of about the current size, approximately 1.4 million people on active duty. Then there is a middle-of-the road possibility, which primarily reduces support occupational specialties and not front line troops and equipment.

New budget changes will not support the military as it stands now and Rumsfeld has placed a priority on new, more expensive and technologically advanced gear.

MAG

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"Of all the projects I have overseen during my tenure as the logistics officer for MAG-39, this is the most significant. I am excited about taking part in this historical event for America's MAG."

This move will make MAG-39's mission easier, said 1stLt. Aaron S. Duesing, assistant human affairs officer, MAG-39.

"Any time you close the distance between sup-

porting units, you increase efficiency and productivity," Duesing said.

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held to welcome MAG-39 Headquarters to the flight line, August 15.

"We look forward to being good neighbors with MCAS, Camp Pendleton," said Col. Spencer, commanding officer, MAG-39. "Thanks to all who helped in this arduous task."

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Harriers

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squadrons were again faced with another engine grounding, involving the newly designed inlet guide vane controller in the 408B engines.

This new IGV controller, considered an upgrade, was installed at the Rolls Royce factory. This further slowed the recovery process while these 408B engines were converted back to 408A engines with the older IGV controllers.

The summation of these problems left Harrier squadrons with approximately one to three flying aircraft per squadron, and thousands of man-hours of work ahead of them resolving the problem.

Faced with fewer up assets, Harrier squadrons had to re-focus flying basic training sorties in order to remain safe in the aircraft. This subsequently suspended tactical training.

Now, almost one year later, things couldnt look better as Harriers are back in full force ready to meet the needs of the Marine Corps.

Weve come a long way since I arrived in the squadron in October. None of our pilots had flown a tactical sortie in three months, and now, not only have we built a solid formation, but our pilots have exceeded the training readiness standards and are ready for the next MEU, said Maj. Dave Sting Schlichting, a 10-year veteran Harrier pilot and operations officer for Marine Attack Squadron 223.

VMA-223, commanded by Lt-Col. R. Scott Pomarico, is an example of the amazing recovery the Harrier squadrons have made. The unit has proven to the Fleet Marine Force that Harriers are back and ready to fight.

Over the past seven months, VMA-223, along with the other seven Harrier squadrons Corps-wide, has made huge strides toward recovery.

In order to prepare the squadron to forward deploy to expeditionary landing facilities, VMA-223 focused on qualifying pilots on Lyman Road, at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Lyman Road is a small, two-lane road designed for vehicular traffic on Camp Lejeune.

The road simulates how Harriers can deploy using existing civilian infrastructure to operate from, eliminating the need for a large air-

field.

This is one of the cornerstones of the Harrier concept expeditionary air operations from forward deployed sites. This ability makes the Harrier a platform uniquely qualified to support Marine expeditionary operations.

While at Lyman Road, VMA-223 qualified 18 pilots for expeditionary field operations with more than 212 total landings and take-offs. This evolution also qualified four landing site supervisors, who ensure the safe launch and recovery of aircraft for this environment.

This type of intense training is remarkable in that it had been almost a decade since a Harrier squadron previously accomplished such a task, and VMA-223 did it just four months after the crippling engine groundings.

In the subsequent months, both VMA-231 and VMA 542 followed suit and qualified many of their pilots on Lyman Road as well.

VMA-223 is scheduled to support the 26th MEU in September with six aircraft and 65 Marines. To prepare, the squadron seized an opportunity in March to deploy the unit aboard the USS Bataan for three weeks.

This was critical in preparing

the squadron pilots for day and night landings aboard ship. The squadron took 11 Harriers aboard the USS Bataan the first time since the Gulf War that many Harriers deployed aboard an amphibious ship.

Day and night carrier qualifications and air combat training aboard the Bataan allowed VMA-223 to increase its combat capable rating, but one more piece of training was missing.

The final piece of training for VMA-223 to confidently say it was ready again to support the FMF was its need to get its pilots proficient in dropping live ordnance, in the close air support and low altitude tactics training environments, during both day and night.

VMA-223 accomplished this in June by deploying 11 aircraft and a majority of the squadron to Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz. MCAS Yuma is an essential training base because of its proximity to live ranges coupled by overall great flying conditions.

During the three-week deployment, VMA-223 dropped more than 89 tons of high explosive ordnance, accumulating 518 flight hours in 394 sorties.

VMA-223s East Coast sister squadrons have been hard at

work as well. VMA-542 recently deployed eight aircraft and most of their pilots to support the Armys Air Warrior II in Shreveport, La. Their primary role was close air support. VMA-542 demonstrated to the Army what close air support Harriers can provide ground forces.

VMA-231 was also busy at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., providing support to the German Air Force during its annual large force exercise.

West coast Harrier squadrons are not to be left behind and all of them have risen to meet the challenge as well. VMA-311 of MCAS Yuma, Ariz., commanded by Lt-Col. S. D. Hawkins, will deploy six aircraft on the 15th MEU and the remainder of the squadron will head to Japan for a six-month deployment. VMA-311s pilots are tactically trained an eager to deploy.

Things have really gotten better, and were definitely ready to go, said Capt. Matt Mothball Parker, a VMA-311 pilot. VMA-311 mirrored VMA-223 by deploying 14 aircraft aboard the USS Tarawa in April.

With East and West Coast MEUs leaving soon, the FMF can be confident that Marine Harrier pilots are prepared to meet any

challenge. VMA-223s MEU pilots and maintainers are not only trained but eager to go aboard ship.

All VMA-223 MEU pilots are ACM qualified and LATT qualified. Eight of the nine pilots are night systems qualified, and day/night carrier qualified, which makes for a strong team to support the MEU.

The Marines of VMA-223 will continue to provide fixed-wing aviation support for the Marine air ground task force from both expeditionary sea and land bases. The focus this year was preparing the unit for forward-deployed expeditionary operations.

Without the professional, dedicated maintenance Marines within all Harrier squadrons along with the exemplary support of MALS 14, the Harrier recovery would not have been this astounding. It is due to the Marines perseverance and dedication to unit and mission that has made this recovery possible.

Their relentless drive to make the Harrier an indispensable tool to the Marine Air Ground Task Force commander has enabled the Marine Corps to again deploy a lethal amphibious fighting force.

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DUI

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involve personal injury, the service member could be sentenced to six months confinement, a bad-conduct discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

As a condition to registering and operating a vehicle aboard Camp Pendleton, service members agree to a blood, breath or urine test whenever there is a reasonable cause to believe that they have operated a vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

As part of the implied consent to register and operate a vehicle on-base, service members also

acknowledge and agree that refusal to submit to such tests will result in immediate suspension/revocation of base and state driving privileges.

In addition to criminal penalties, a service member charged with a DUI offense on-base is subject to the immediate suspension of his or her on-base driving privileges pending final adjudication by the Military Magistrate.

If evidence ultimately indicated that the service member was driving under the influence, the Military Magistrate will suspend the service member's on-base driving privileges for one year.

All DUI offenses, whether occurring on or off base, must be reported through administrative

channels in the Marine Corps.

If a DUI charge results in NJP, court-martial or civilian criminal conviction, then a fitness report addressing the adverse material is required.

DUI offenses committed by officers must be reported via an Officer Misconduct Report to Headquarters, Marine Corps.



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SECTION B

Sunset Madness

Not all beaches are made the same

All right, I've
been here
for more
than a year
now ...

Photos by Rod Deutschmann



So where are all those postcard sunsets and cityscapes anyway?

ROD DEUTSCHMANN
AT EASE EDITOR

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Yeah right, what a bunch of bull ... that's got to be from someone who's never seen a true California sunset.

I mean for the millions of us lucky San Diego county residents, that kind of unbiased beauty — the kind that **everyone** can see — is right out our back door.

n You saw them. Everyone does.

Shelves and shelves of postcards showing those absolutely amazing sunsets ... remember, they had the word CALIFORNIA plastered all over them.

I bought a ton of those 10 cent pieces of cardboard when I was young and hung them on my humidity drenched Illinois bedroom walls.

Later when I finally made it here ... well, at least to the recruit depot ... I started wondering when I'd see all that.

Ten years later I was still asking that same question.

For many people who were 'temporarily displaced from their midwest homes' like I was — it was like a huge bait and switch scam.

As soon as I heard my first "dismissed" in San Diego, I went to the beach.

Unfortunately, the most colorful thing I saw that day was some creaking and smoke spewing ice-cream truck with bomb pop stickers dating back to 1956.

Sure I saw other sunsets over the years ... but the overall experience truly lacked the

punch that those cards held.

Until I started exploring that is — until I finally took an interest in where I was going ... and not just running down to the beach to catch the light. Because, believe it or not, not all beaches here are made the same.

Everyone has their favorite spots ... but

A personal view

when you're looking for the perfect atmosphere, a place that literally makes its own colors — then few places offer the wide variety as Coronado.

The small island just off San Diego is the only community in the area with an admission charge.

Ok so it's not an admission charge, but the

See Sunsets, Page B8



Disney, Touchstone and Beuna Vista announce new releases

BIG TROUBLE

September 21
Comedy

Cast: Tim Allen, Zooeey Deschanel, Omar Epps, Dennis Farina, Ben Foster, Janeane Garofalo, Johnny Knoxville, Jason Lee, Dwight "Heavy D" Myers, Rene Russo, Tom Sizemore, Stanley Tucci, Sofia Vergara, Patrick Warburton

Director: Barry Sonnenfeld

Screenplay by: Robert Ramsey & Matthew Stone

From Barry Sonnenfeld, director of "The Addams Family," "Get Shorty" and "Men in Black," comes a new film, "Big Trouble." This ensemble comedy boasts a stellar cast, headed up by Tim Allen, Rene Russo, Stanley Tucci and Tom Sizemore. Based on Pulitzer Prize-winning humorist Dave Barry's best-selling first novel, "Big Trouble" tells the story of how a mysterious suitcase brings together, and changes, the lives of a divorced dad, an unhappy housewife, two hitmen, a pair of street thugs, two lovestruck teens, two FBI men and a psychedelic toad.

MAX KEEBLE'S BIG MOVE

October 5
Comedy

Cast: Alex D. Linz, Larry Miller, Jamie Kennedy, Zena Grey, Josh Peck

Director: Tim Hill

Screenplay by: (Credit Not Yet Final)

Producer: Mike Karz

Executive Producer: Guy Riedel

After a depressing first day of school, much-bullied seventh grader Max Keeble finds out that he's moving to a new city in a week. Rather than put up with the normal routine of school, he begins an all-out plan for retaliation on all the people who have picked on him. After creating all kinds of mayhem, Max finds out he's not moving after all and must face up to the consequences of his actions.

CORKY ROMANO

October 12
Comedy

Cast: Chris Kattan, Peter Berg,

Chris Penn, Richard Roundtree, Vinessa Shaw, with Fred Ward and Peter Falk

Director: Rob Pritts

Written by: David Garrett & Jason Ward

Producer: Robert Simonds

Good-natured veterinarian Corky Romano (CHRIS KATTAN) is stunned when he receives a surprising call from his long lost father, "Pops" (PETER FALK), an underworld crime lord who has been indicted by a Grand Jury. With his trial just two weeks away, it looks as if the Mafia kingpin is finally going down.

However, he still has an ace up his sleeve. Pops realizes that the one person who can turn the tables and infiltrate the FBI undetected—and abscond with the evidence against him—is Corky, who was banished from the "family" at a young age for not fitting in. Corky is only too happy to help his newly rediscovered relations, and his brothers intimidate a computer hacker into creating a fake resume to get Corky into the FBI.

But the hacker panics and goes overboard, making Corky appear to be a super agent, a reputation that he must live up to.

Under the guise of Agent Pisant, he stumbles into the hallowed halls of justice and tries to fake his way through one tough assignment after another while hunting for the elusive incriminating proof of dear ol' dad's illegal activities. As investigators close in on the Romano family, a disguised Corky gets caught in their dragnet.

But Corky has set up a sting of his own — one that will blow everybody's minds.

THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO

October 19
Suspense Thriller

Cast: Jim Caviezel, Guy Pearce, Richard Harris, James Frain, Dagmara Dominczyk, Michael Wincott, Luis Guzman, Henry Cavill, Albie Woodington, Alex Norton

Director: Kevin Reynolds

Screenplay by: Jay Wolpert
Based on the novel by Alexandre Dumas

Producers: Roger Birnbaum, Gary Barber, Jonathan Glick-

man

"The Count of Monte Cristo" is Alexandre Dumas' classic story of an innocent man wrongly but deliberately imprisoned and his brilliant strategy for revenge against those who betrayed him. Dashing young sailor Edmond Dantes (JIM CAVIEZEL) is a guileless and honest young man whose peaceful life and plans to marry the beautiful Mercedes (DAGMARA DOMINCZYK) are abruptly shattered when his best friend Fernand (GUY PEARCE), who wants Mercedes for himself, deceives him.

Set up to be unlawfully sentenced to the infamous island prison of Chateau D'If, Edmond is trapped in a nightmare that lasts for thirteen years.

Haunted by the baffling course his life has taken, over time everything he ever believed about right and wrong is abandoned and replaced by all-consuming thoughts of vengeance against those who betrayed him. With the help of an equally innocent fellow inmate (RICHARD HARRIS), Dantes plots and succeeds in his mission to escape from prison, whereupon he transforms himself into the mysterious and wealthy Count of Monte Cristo.

With cunning ruthlessness, he cleverly insinuates himself into the French nobility and systematically destroys the men who manipulated and enslaved him.

HIGH HEELS AND LOW LIVES

October 26
Comedy
(In Select Markets)

Cast: Minnie Driver, Mary McCormack, Kevin McNally, Mark Williams, Danny Dyer and Michael Gambon

Director: Mel Smith

Story by: Kim Fuller & Georgia Pritchett

Screenplay by: Kim Fuller

In this engaging comedy, two plain Janes (with a history of loser relationships, lousy jobs and no excitement in their lives) take a walk on the wild side when they stumble onto a bank robbery.

Feeling as though life's been passing them by, thrill-starved Shannon (MINNIE DRIVER), a resourceful nurse who's cool under pressure and her pal Frances (MARY MCCORMACK), an actress who can imitate

any voice, hatch a harebrained scheme to outwit the crooks and extort the stolen money from the gang of thieves. When their plan backfires the two damsels find themselves in distress. But no princes need apply.

These two modern women unleash years of pent up desperation to be in the thick of things and throw themselves in to playing hardball with the mob.

MONSTERS, INC.

November 2
Animation/Comedy

Cast: John Goodman, Billy Crystal, James Coburn, Jennifer Tilly, Steve Buscemi, Mary Gibbs, John Ratzenberger, Bonnie Hunt

Director: Pete Docter

Producer: Darla Anderson

Executive Producers: John Lasseter, Andrew Stanton

Music: Randy Newman

From the Academy Award®-winning creators of "Toy Story" comes this hilarious new computer-animated feature that opens the door to a world of monsters and mayhem and scares up lots of laughs in the process.

Monsters, Inc. is the largest scare factory in the monster world and the top kid Scarer is James P. Sullivan (John Goodman), a huge, intimidating monster with blue fur, large purple spots and horns, known as "Sulley" to his friends. His Scare Assistant, best friend and roommate is Mike Wazowski (Billy Crystal), a lime green, opinionated, feisty, one-eyed monster. Scaring children isn't such an easy job -- monsters believe children are toxic and that direct contact with them would be catastrophic. The film's eclectic cast of characters also includes the factory's crab-like CEO Henry J. Watermoose (James Coburn), the beguiling serpent-haired receptionist Celia (Jennifer Tilly), and the sarcastic chameleon monster, Randall Boggs (Steve Buscemi), who schemes to replace Sulley as Monsters, Inc.'s top Scarer. Visiting from the human world is Boo (Mary Gibbs), a tiny girl who turns the monster world upside down.

BAD COMPANY

Christmas
Action/Comedy

Cast: Anthony Hopkins, Chris Rock, Gabriel Macht, John Slattery, Peter Stormare

Director: Joel Schumacher

Producer: Jerry Bruckheimer

Executive Producers: Mike Stenson, Chad Oman, Clayton Townsend

Academy Award®-winner Anthony Hopkins portrays Gaylord Oakes, a veteran CIA agent who must transform sarcastic, street-wise punk Jake Hayes (Chris Rock) into a sophisticated and savvy spy to replace his murdered identical twin brother. He only has nine days to accomplish this "mission: improbable," before having to negotiate a sensitive nuclear weapons deal with terrorists.

THE ROYAL TENENBAUMS

Christmas
Comedy

Cast: Danny Glover, Gene Hackman, Anjelica Huston, Bill Murray, Gwyneth Paltrow, Ben Stiller, Luke Wilson, Owen Wilson

Director: Wes Anderson

Written by: Wes Anderson & Owen Wilson

Producers: Wes Anderson, Barry Mendel, Scott Rudin

Executive Producers: Rudd Simmons, Owen Wilson

Royal Tenenbaum (GENE HACKMAN) and his wife Etheline (ANJELICA HUSTON) had three children -- Chas (BEN STILLER), Richie (LUKE WILSON) and Margot (GWYNETH PALTROW) -- they were a family of geniuses -- and then they separated. Chas started buying real estate in his early teens and seemed to have an almost preternatural understanding of international finance.

Margot was a playwright and received a Braverman Grant of fifty thousand dollars in the ninth grade. Richie was a junior champion tennis player and won the U.S. Nationals three years in a row. Virtually all memory of the brilliance of the young Tenenbaums was subsequently erased by two decades of betrayal, failure, and disaster.

Most of this was generally considered to be their father's fault. "The Royal Tenenbaums" tells the story of a family's sudden, unexpected reunion one re-

cent winter.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
January 1, 2002
Animation
(In IMAX® and Other
Giant Screen Theatres)

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Directors: Gary Trousdale and Kirk Wise

Animation Screenplay: Linda Woolverton

Producer: Don Hahn

Executive Producer: Howard Ashman

Story: Roger Allers

Voice Talent: Paige O'Hara, Robby Benson, Richard Wright, Jerry Orbach, David Ogden Stiers, Angela Lansbury, Bradley Michael Pierce, Rex Everhart, Jesse Corti, Hal Smith, Jo Anne Worley

Music: Alan Menken

Songs: Howard Ashman and Alan Menken

Technology, artistry and imagination join forces to make the 10th anniversary of Walt Disney Pictures' timeless animated classic, "Beauty and the Beast," a real cause for celebration.

For this special return engagement, the film makes its giant-screen debut in a digitally-mastered format with improved picture and sound quality. Adding to the excitement is a never-before-seen animated sequence featuring the song "Human Again," written for the original film by Academy Award®-winning songwriters Howard Ashman and Alan Menken.

This newly animated scene features Belle, the Beast and an ensemble of enchanted objects (Mrs. Potts, Lumiere, Cogsworth, etc.) which express their hopes and desires to resume their human forms. Based on the beloved fairy tale, "Beauty and the Beast" follows the fantastic adventures of Belle, a beautiful young French girl who yearns to escape the tedium of her provincial life and the advances of her macho-but-conceited suitor, Gaston. Belle's life takes an unexpected turn when she finds herself imprisoned by a brooding Beast, whose mysterious past holds the key to their future.

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Moonlight goes Into the Woods

VISTA — What do Cinderella, Rapunzel, Jack and the Beanstalk, and Little Red Riding-hood have in common?

They will all be part of the entertaining adventure musical, "Into The Woods," told on the Moonlight Amphitheater stage on Aug. 29 through Sept. 9.

"Into the Woods," the 1988 Tony Award winner for both Score and Book of a musical, is an exploration of what happens after "happily ever after."

The show, which has an enchanting musical score by Stephen Sondheim and a witty book by James Lapine, opened on Broadway on Nov. 5, 1987, at the Martin Beck Theater under the direction of Lapine.

The play is a magical, imaginative adventure with a moral and political point of view.

The show's creators lead the audience on a journey through the darker side of some of Grimm's fairy tales as they explore growing up, communal responsibility and the values that are passed down to children.

The narrator leads us into three central stories: that of a childless Baker and his Wife, who have been cursed by a witch with a childless marriage;

that of Cinderella who wishes to go to the Festival; and Jack who is taking his cow, Milky White, to market at his Mother's wish.

Each of the characters go into the woods to find what they wish for: Cinderella to ask advice at her mother's grave; the Baker and his wife in search of the ingredients to undo the witch's spell and gain a child; and Jack to sell his cow for food. In the woods they encounter Little Red Ridinghood, the wolf,

Cinderella's Prince, Rapunzel, and other characters to complicate the wishing.

In Moonlight's "Into the Woods" the Baker will be portrayed by Scott Dreier, who was last seen on the Moonlight stage as Bud Frump in How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.

Moonlight's fairy tale adventure will be directed by Kathy Brombacher.

The theater is in Vista's Bren-gle Terrace Park, 1200 Vale Terrace Drive.

Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$26.

For more information, call 760-724-2110.



Dana Point woman named first Rancho Mission Viejo Rodeo Queen

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO - Local South Orange County resident Rainbow Bee, has been named Queen of the inaugural Rancho Mission Viejo Rodeo in San Juan Capistrano.

As Rancho Mission Viejo Rodeo Queen, Rainbow will preside over the first rodeo, slated for Aug. 25-267.

The rodeo, sanctioned by the PRCA, has already attracted many of the world champion leading cowboys.

"This is an honor. As rodeo queen, I will do my best to

represent positively the sport of rodeo, its competitors and Rancho Mission Viejo," said Bee.

According to Gilbert Aguirre, Rancho Mission Viejo's executive vice president in ranch operations and rodeo committee president, the queen will represent San Juan Capistrano at the Miss Rodeo California Queen Pageant next year.

With a purse of more than \$45,000 creators of the rodeo hope to attract some of the best PRCA cowboys from

across the country.

This will be the first public rodeo conducted at Rancho Mission Viejo, the largest family-owned landholding and the oldest existing large-scale cattle ranch in Orange County.

Since 1882, Rancho Mission Viejo has been under the stewardship of the O'Neill/Moiso family.

The rodeo will take place at the Oaks Blenheim Rancho Mission Viejo Riding Park, located at the intersection of the Ortega highway and Antonio Parkway/La Pata on the west-

ern border of the Rancho Mission Viejo in South Orange County.

The highlight of this year's rodeo is Cotton Rosser and his Flying U Rodeo Company.

"We'll have bareback riding, saddle bronc, and bull riding, the notorious Wild Child, and world-famous rodeo announcer Bob Feist," said Aguirre. Junior Brown will play at 6 p.m. on Aug. 25.

Tickets are \$25 on Saturday, and \$15 for Sunday.

For more information, call 949-240-3363.



Kid auditions to be held for 'Grinch' musical

SAN DIEGO -- The globe theater recently announced auditions for local children for its exciting annual holiday event: Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas!"

Children ages 6 to 13 of all ethnicities and types, are invited to audition for several roles in this holiday classic.

Auditions will take place on Aug. 29 and Aug. 30 from 4:30

p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Globe Rehearsal hall in Balboa Park.

Interested children should prepare 16 bars of a song (must provide own sheet music).

In order to audition, children must have written permission from their parent or guardian.

To schedule and audition time or to receive more information, call the Globe Casting Hot-

line at 619-231-1941.

No walk-ins will be accepted.

The Grinch will run in the Old Globe theater Nov. 18 through Dec. 30.

Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. with 11 a.m. matinees on Wednesdays, Thursdays and 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays and Sundays.

Tickets run from \$15 to \$50.

Call 619-239-2255 for tickets and information.

Advertisements

'American Girls' comes to a local stage

Youngsters invited to audition for Oceanside plays

OCEANSIDE -- Girls and boys ages 8 to 14 are sought to audition for three short theatre productions -- each showcasing a different American girl. No prior stage experience is required.

The auditions will be Friday

from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Oceanside Mission Branch Library, 3861 Mission Ave.

Dress rehearsal will be Nov. 8 at the Sunshine Brooks Theatre. The performance will be Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

American girls spotlighted in the plays are Kirsten, a pioneer immigrant; Addy, an African American amid the Civil War; and Josefina, an Hispanic living on a rancho in the New Mexico Territory.

American Girls is a series of adventure stories with historical themes and young girls as the heroines. Characters are adapted from books.

In addition to the three main girl characters, boys and girls are needed as cast members and to help with lighting, props, sets and other stage duties. Adult volunteers are also needed to help as stage crew and to assist with costuming, makeup, concession

sales and ushering.

Play rehearsals will begin Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. at the Mission Branch Library, with additional rehearsal dates to be announced.

More than 300 children attended the Oceanside Public Library's production last year.

For more information, call Donna Hart, 435-5632.



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Time is running out for San Marco's Chouinard display

SAN MARCOS -- Paintings and sculptures by artists from the Chouinard Art Institute are featured in "50 Years of Chouinard Art," on display through Aug. 24 at the Boehm Gallery at Palomar College and at two other North County locations.

Admission is free.

The Boehm Gallery features the first generation of Chouinard

artists, whose major works were created before and after World War II. Works from the second generation of Chouinard artists (1946-1955) are featured at the Kruglak Gallery at Mira Costa College, and works from the third generation (1956-1972) are displayed at the Oceanside Museum.

The Chouinard Art Institute achieved its greatest success in

Los Angeles during the 50-year period following its founding in 1951. The current, three-part exhibit has been curated by a group of former Chouinard students and faculty who recently established the Chouinard Foundation in Pasadena "to keep the memory of Chouinard alive."

Boehm Gallery is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Palomar College is at 1140 W. Mission Road in San Marcos. The gallery is on the left when driving into the college's main entrance, near the theater and performing arts classrooms.

Gallery visitors may obtain a guest parking permit at the entrance. For more information, call 744-1150, ext. 2304.

Sunset

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controversial toll to cross the bridge is said to keep out thousands of people a month from the plush and upscale community.

Three spots here are favorites among sunset chasers.

The Hotel Del

Few waterfront locations compare to the soft sand, rock-filled beach in front of Coronado's Hotel Del.

The exclusiveness of the hotel itself, springing from its high price tags, often frightens off casual beach visitors. Most of the time the only people on the beach are hotel guests. This leaves a huge stretch to explore.

There are large boulders near the shoreline which offer a great place to watch the surf pound and splash.

Across the water you'll see the Point Loma Lighthouse and the huge ships that enter and leave the harbor.

The Silver Strand

South of the Hotel Del is the

Silver Strand, an extremely long and sometimes forgotten beach.

With the Navy taking up residence on its northern border and the sleepy beach community of Imperial Beach on the other, this beach isn't a huge tourist spot. Making it a great place to catch the sunset. Nothing but you, the water and the color.

The Ferry Landing

Up the street from the Hotel Del is the Coronado Ferry landing. It's a nice tourist location that's packed most of the time.

But hidden at its side is one of the most spectacular beaches in all of San Diego.

Slightly west of the landing, only a block or so (follow the sidewalk) lies one of the most guarded secrets San Diego photographers ever had.

It's a small piece of beach that offers the only decent skyline shot of San Diego and it is never (you did read the NEVER part, right?) crowded.

Though the beach itself is simple, the absence of people and its spectacular view make this beach a must for sunset hoppers.

But there is a problem ...

you're on the wrong side.

From the beach, the sunset will actually be behind you.

But - *this is the magic part* - because of the clouds and what little smog there is hovering over the city, any color from the sunset gets reflected back ... and then down into the water.

What a wonderful spot.

Even late at night, after the sunset, the city's colors come alive and dance in the bay.

And best yet, if you can catch the skyline during a fireworks show ... let's just say you'll never forget it.

Editors Note

This is the first in a series on these hidden sunset locations. In later editions of the Scout, we'll show you more, including secret spots in La Jolla, Mission Beach, Torrey Pines and Oceanside.



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SECTION C

All-Base soccer



JOHN RAIFSNIDER

Hq&Spt. goaltender Lee Thweatt collides with 9th Comm.'s Bryce Keene during 9th Comm.'s 3-2 semifinal win in the All-Base soccer tournament, Friday at the 11 Area soccer field.

9th Comm. wins for fallen comrade

Champs dedicate title, season to recently murdered teammate

JOHN RAIFSNIDER
STAFF WRITER

Throughout the 2001 intramural soccer season, players from 9th Communication Battalion have worn a small No. 9 on their left sleeve. The number may have been mistaken by onlookers as a simple unit designation. In fact,

9th Comm.	6
HqBn.	1

the small numeral represents the jersey number that would have been worn by 9th Comm. Marine Sgt. Brian Castellanos.

Castellanos was slated to play forward this year, but never donned the jersey for 9th Comm. this season. In April, Castellanos became the victim of an as-yet-unsolved murder. His teammates quietly dedicated this season and their 2001 Commanding General's Cup intramural soccer championship to his memory.

"This one's for Brian Castellanos, this championship is for him," said Matt Cutler after 9th Comm. claimed the CG's title with a 6-1 win Friday over Headquarters Battalion - 1st Marine Di-

vision on the 11 Area parade deck. "We tragically lost Brian in April and we decided then to dedicate this season to his memory," Cutler said. Early in the season, 9th Comm had set as its goal, to win the 2001 league title and then the CG's Cup, according to Cutler.

"From day one, we knew we had a pretty good team," he said.

"Everyone came out tough against us, because they knew we were the team to beat. The road through the playoffs was the toughest yet. But we won the championship and we dedicate this one to our unit, to this team and especially to Brian."

Joe Cuevas' hat trick -- his sixth of the season for 9th Comm. -- paced the tourney's number one seeded team and regular season champion against the league's runner-up.

"They are a great team and they deserve to be here," said Cuevas after claiming the Most Valuable Player trophy for the tournament.

"They played us hard on Monday and tied us, only two teams have been able to do that against us in the regular season. Every team in the playoffs deserves to be here. In the playoffs, the really good teams show up and they are one of the best."

Bryce Keene and 9th Comm. did have it easier in the final against a short-handed HqBn. than it did in a 3-2 semifinal battle against Headquarters and Support Battalion Marine Corps Base.

Just as in the semi-final, Keene got 9th Comm. on the board first with a goal

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Villegas hat trick leads HqBn. to title game

WILLIAM WASSERSUG
SPORTS EDITOR

Christian Villegas said he didn't do anything special during Headquarters Battalion 1st Marine Division's 5-3 win over Headquarters and Service Battalion 1st Force Service Support Group Friday at the Naval Hospital field.

The scoreboard may have had an argument with his statement.

Villegas scored three goals and had a hand in a fourth, all in the second half, as HqBn. rebounded from a 2-0 first half deficit.

"We play as a team," Villegas said. "Together everybody accomplishes the mission."

That's a team. They give me the balls. I was in the right place at the right time."

The right place was crashing the net. The right time was when All-Marine forward John "Flipper" Noel was bringing the

HqBn.	5
H&S	3

ball up from midfield.

Noel scored once and added assists on all three Villegas goals.

In the second half, Noel and an outstanding effort from the midfield were the keys.

"After the first half we had a

little talk," HqBn.'s Ernesto Ruedas said. "Our team captain said we had come too far to lose now. We had to play our game. We came out with a new attitude. We opened up the field and made things happen. The middle started to push the ball out to Flipper. He was deadly. He was there every time. The big thing is that we didn't put our heads down when we were down 2-0."

HqBn. started its comeback with a spectacular play by Noel with 1:38 gone in the half.

After a long kick caromed off an H&S player, Noel moved to the loose ball in the middle of the field, dropped down and

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WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Christian Villegas finds an opening and slips in front of the defense on the way to scoring his first of three goals for HqBn.

Oceanside kids put on great show

WILLIAM WASSERSUG
SPORTS EDITOR

Like just about everyone else in San Diego, I've been captured by the Oceanside Valley Little League team and

Poppin' off

their trip to the Little League World Series this week in Williamsport, Pa.

See **Poppin'**, Page C3



LCPL. ANTHONY R. BLANCO

Hq&Spt.'s Gregory Nelson battles for a rebound in a 74-64 win over TSB.

Hq&Spt. outlasts TSB

JOHN RAIFSNIDER
STAFF WRITER

After 40 minutes of play, Tuesday's match-up at The Palace between Headquarters & Support Battalion and Transportation Support Battalion was still a toss-up. At the end of regulation,

Hq&Spt.	74
TSB	64

the game was tied at 60, about what would be expected from two teams with identical 7-1 records. In the five-minute overtime period, two long-time veterans of Camp Pendleton hardcourts did what they have become some well known for doing -- they raised their game to another level. The resulting effort netted their team a win.

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Miramar takes control in North

Jaguars mix long drives, big plays, beat 11th Marines 36-13

WILLIAM WASSERSUG
SPORTS EDITOR

Marine Corps Air Station Miramar did everything it needed to do to win a football game. Eleventh Marine Regiment didn't. That was one reason Miramar took sole possession of first place in Camp Pendleton's Northern Division standings with its 36-13 win over 11th Marines Aug. 16 at the 11 Area football field.

Christopher Isedore's 45-yard touchdown pass midway through the second quarter, his first of three touchdown catches, keyed Miramar to 16 unanswered points to break a 7-7 tie.

Isedore ran a fly down the left sideline, caught the pass

from quarterback Odis Alexander and ran into the end zone untouched. Kevin Mercier's extra-point kick made it 14-7.

After an 11th Marines fumble, Mercier connected on a 27-yard field goal as time ex-

Miramar	36
11th Marines	13

pired in the half.

Isedore scored again in the third quarter, scoring from 10-yards out just one play after a roughing the kicker penalty against 11th Marines gave Miramar a second chance after Mercier had barely missed a 37-yard field goal. The touchdown gave

Miramar a 23-7 edge.

Miramar coach Richard Mohnney said Isadore's long touchdown was the turning point.

"That touchdown fired us up," he said. "We didn't play well in the first quarter. Offensively we didn't move the ball and we had penalties. We looked terrible on the first possession."

Miramar had trouble on the defensive end early on as well.

The Cannon Cockers got on the board first when quarterback Eric Southward capped a long drive with a short touchdown run.

"They scored on us right away," Mohnney said. "That woke us up. We knew they're good. They're the best com-

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Clubs

Fishin' for fun: The Camp Pendleton Bass Anglers hold monthly tournaments at Southern California fishing spots with prize money up for grabs. It's also advertised as a chance to fish together and share tips and techniques.
Boaters and nonboaters alike are welcome.
For more information, call GySgt. Harry Stimmel, 725-0717, or SSgt. Eric Brayman, 725-6475.

Triathlon training: The Camp Pendleton Triathlon Team/Club is looking for new members. The club is open to anyone. All experience levels are welcome. The team offers training schedules, training tips, coaching and discounts for club members at local stores. For more information, call LtCol. D.C. Houston, 725-1462, or visit www.pendletontriteam.org.

Skeet scoop: The Vado Del Rio Skeet and Trap Club is looking for new members. Yearly events include a July Team Shoot, November Turkey Shoot and December Toys for Tots Shoot. For more information, call 725-4832.
Tee up: Enlisted personnel

and officers young and old are invited to join the Pendleton Men's Golf Association, a non-profit organization founded to promote men's golf aboard base.
Membership benefits include:
n Computerized handicaps
n Membership in the Southern California Golf Association and a subscription to Fore Magazine.
n Readily available tee times every Friday, men's day.
The membership fee is \$35 per year. Application forms are at the PMGA office or the pro shop. Call 725-4756.
Sail away: The Santa Margarita Sailing Club, located at the Del Mar Boat Basin, sponsors small and big boat races throughout the year.
The small boat races are sailed in Nomad 14 sailboats available for rent at the marina office. Big boat races can be sailed in Catalina 22 sailboats, also available for rent at the marina. The club is open to active-duty, retired and active reserve military personnel and their families. For more information, call 725-SAIL.
Take a dive: The Aqua Marines are primed and ready

to scuba dive the waters off the Southern California coast. Anyone can join.
The club dives once per month. It has charted waters from Mexico to Santa Barbara and Las Vegas (Lake Mead). The club is geared toward introducing divers to local waters. It also offers instruction and social activities.
Call 725-5910.
Shoot straight: The Santa Margarita Gun Club holds sanctioned high-power rifle matches the fourth Sunday of each month at Wilcox Range 103. Shooters range from beginners to national champions. Opportunities for practice and sighting-in rifles and handguns are frequently available to club members.
Club membership is \$10 per year for military members, \$25 for civilians.
Target pullers are needed for Sunday matches. Positions are paid.
Call CWO3 Gene Rucks, 725-4035 (work) or 439-9412 (gun club).

Sports Specials

Weekly Bowling extras: The Base Bowling Center offers the following weekly specials:
n WWF Bowling Bash, Handicapped League - Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Three players each team, any gender. Each bowler receives a VIS-A-Ball of their choice of "Stone Cold" Steve Austin, The Rock or Chyna.
n League bowling -- every night except Saturday.
n Sunday Night Mixed - Four players per team, one of the opposite sex. Sundays, 6:30 p.m.
n Cities Mixed - Four players per team, one of the opposite sex, a fun league, Tuesdays, 7 p.m.
n Cartoon Network League - Two players per team, any mix. Children and adults are eligible. All players receive a special cartoon character ball, T-shirt and video of their favorite cartoon character.
n Bowl Anytime League - Two players per team, any mix. Mondays at 7 p.m., or any day or night before the next Monday when lanes are available.
Call 725-5945/6784.

Dollar golf: Marine Memorial Golf Course is offering several specials for active-duty Marines, including early call on tee times.
Active-duty Marines may call for the following week on Fridays beginning at noon. All other authorized patrons can make reservations beginning Saturday at 8 a.m.
Tee times may be made in person or by calling the starter's booth.
Twilight golf starts at 1:30 p.m. and allows golfers to play for half-price.
The third Wednesday of every month is Dollar Day. E-5 and below can play Marine Memorial Golf Course for \$1 after 12 p.m.
For more information, call 725-4756.
Shotgun fun: The Base Skeet and Trap Range offers a round of either sport -- 25 shots -- for \$6.50 for active-duty military personnel. That's \$3 for targets and \$3.50 for a box of 25 shells. Civilian guests pay \$4.50 for a round of targets. Shooters can bring their own shells. Shotgun rental and safety equipment are free.

The range offers five-stand sporting clays. Night trap shooting is available Wednesdays through Fridays, when the range is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. The range is open Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call 725-4832.
Pistol shooters: Wilcox Pistol Range, Range 102, is open for recreational shooting on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The fee is \$4 to shoot with your own pistol, or rent a .22, 9mm, 357 Magnum or .45 ACP for an additional \$2.50. Ammunition is available. Fifty rounds cost \$1.50 for .22, \$6.50 for 9mm, \$7 for 38 Special, \$8 for a .40 cal., and \$9.50 for .45 ACP. Call 725-4832.

Sign-ups and Tryouts

Varsity softball: Camp Pendleton's varsity softball team holds tryouts Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. at Field 14111.
Officials: The Camp Pendleton Officials Association is looking for members to officiate games at Camp Pendleton.
Experience is not necessary. Training is provided.
For more information, call the following:
n Softball/baseball/football - Chuck Guy, 728-

0484.
n Soccer - Dutch Fleck - 758-0098.
n Basketball - Matt Hoffman, 630-6973.
Umpires: The North County Umpires Association is also seeking officials for the upcoming baseball season.
Training is available to individuals with limited or no experience who want to umpire.
For more information, call Gary Browning, 728-1315, after 6 p.m.

To update any of this information, call 725-9377.

Dance classes at the Stuart Mesa Community Center are as follows:
n Ballet, tap and jazz classes are for ages 3 to adult.
n Baby beginner classes (ages 3 and 4) are held Saturdays.
n Tap and jazz (age 5 to adult) is held Mondays.
n Ballet/jazz combo (ages 5 to 17) is offered Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Fee for all classes is \$15 per month.
Call 385-4623 or 725-9717.
Taekwondo is offered at the San Onofre and Stuart Mesa Community Centers. San Onofre classes, including cardio taekwondo, are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$35 per month. Call 725-4310.
Stuart Mesa's classes are for ages 5 and older, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. Fee is \$32 per month. Call 725-

9717.
The Scuba Center, located at the 14 Area Pool, is a full-service PADI five-star dive center offering all levels of instruction.
Classes start with a minimum of four students. Classes are also available at Camp Homo and Camp San Mateo. Schedules are flexible. The school is open seven days a week. Call 725-5910.

Carlsbad charity race seeks volunteers

CARLSBAD -- The Terry Fox Run/Walk at the Four Seasons Resort Aviara is seeking volunteers to help with registration, set-up and post-run entertainment and games for the event Sept. 9.
The event is a benefit for the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center in La Jolla.
Registration begins at 7 a.m.

at the Four Seasons Resort Aviara Tennis Center on Kingfisher and Batiquitos Drive.
Volunteers receive a complimentary race T-shirt and breakfast. Volunteers are also eligible to purchase race raffle tickets for prizes that include getaway packages at the Four Seasons.
The race is in memory of Terry Fox, a Canadian hero

stricken with bone cancer who had his right leg amputated at age 18.
Overcome with the suffering of cancer patients, Fox decided to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research.
Fox died before he could complete his run, but the Four Seasons stepped in to continue his mission.

Through the years, the Terry Fox Foundation has raised nearly \$270 million.
To volunteer, call 603-3777.
For information about running the race or to register, call 602-1011 or visit www.kina-neeevents.com.

Golf School

Marine Memorial Golf Course will host a free clinic for active duty Marines, Sept. 8 at 11:30 a.m. at Marine Memorial Golf Course. Clubs will be provided. Class will cover grip, stance, posture and full swing. Free range balls are also provided. The clinic will be taught by PGA professionals Doug Blanchard and Mike Bratsch. The class is perfect for beginners and people who have never played but would like to try. Registration is required and is limited to the first 40 Marines. For more information, call 725-4704.



JOHN RAIFSNIDER

Grandstand

Today	
Baseball	Sunday
• Red Sox at Angels, 7:05 p.m.*	Baseball
	• Yankees at Angels, 7:05 p.m.
Friday	
Baseball	Monday
• Yankees at Angels, 7:05 p.m.	No events reported
Saturday	
Baseball	Tuesday
• Yankees at Angels, 7:05 p.m.	No events reported
Football	Wednesday
• Rams at Chargers, Military Appreciation Day, 7 p.m.	No events reported
Motor Sports	
• Cajon Speedway, 6:45 p.m.	
• Barona Speedway, 6:30 p.m.	

On Your Mark

Today		Tuesday	
No events reported		No events reported	
Friday		Wednesday	
No events reported		No events reported	
Saturday		Down the Road	
No events reported		Running/Walking/Bicycling	
		• 7th annual Camp Pendleton Half Marathon, Sept. 15, Main Exchange, 7:30 a.m., 725-6836.	
		• Runway 10K/5K and Flight Line Bike Classic, Sept. 29, MCAS Miramar, races begin at 7:25 a.m., registration is required, (858) 577-4127, www.mccsmiramar.com/publicgate.htm .	
		Tennis	
		• Camp Pendleton All-Base tennis tournament, Sept. 11, 9 a.m., registration begins 8 a.m., Bldg. 1253.	
Sunday		Monday	
Triathlon		No events reported	
• Imperial Beach Tri/Duathlon and 5K run, Imperial Beach Pier, (858) 268-1250.			

Scoreboard

Soccer				Football			
Intramural standings				Intramural standings			
Final Standings				Through Aug 21			
9th Comm.	6-1-3	51		South			
HqBn	14-4-2	44		BaseComm	9-1		
H&S	13-2-5	44		Supply	7-1		
Supply Bn	13-3-4	43		TSB	4-2		
Maint.	13-5-2	41		7th ESB	3-2		
TSB	13-6-1	40		H&S	2-4		
MAG-39	11-4-5	38		MAG-39	2-4		
SOI	12-7-1	37		North			
AAS	11-7-2	35		Miramir	7-1		
MACG-38	10-8-2	32		11th Marines	4-3		
MWSS-372	10-9-1	31		MCTSSA	2-5		
Intel	9-8-3	30		1st Marines	1-7		
Hq&Spt.	9-11-0	27		SOI	0-4		
511	6-11-3	21		HqBn.	0-5		
Basketball							
Intramural standings							
Through Aug. 17							
Division 1							
Hq&Spt.	11 - 1						
H&S	9 - 2						
11th Marines	9 - 4						
TSB	8 - 2						
HMT 164	8 - 4						
MCAS	6-12-2	20		5th Marines	6 - 4		
11th Marines	6-13-1	19		9th Comm	6 - 4		
3rd AA Bn	4-9-7	19		Yat Yas (3rd AABN)	4 - 7		
1/4	4-13-3	15		1st Marines	4 - 8		
El Maco	3-17-0	9		NavHosp.	4 - 8		
NavHosp.	2-15-3	9		SOI	3 - 7		
ACU-5	0-20-0	0		ACU 5	2 - 8		
				Tango Terror (5/11)	1 - 8		
				Supply	1 - 9		
				Division 2 and 3			
				AAS	10 - 0		
				Med Dawgs	8 - 1		
				Security	6 - 2		
				Mass 3	5 - 4		
				MWSS 372	4 - 6		
				3rd LAADB	3 - 5		
				MCTSSA	3 - 6		
				Coyotes	3 - 7		
				WFTBN	2 - 3		
				Bulls (Intel)	1 - 5		
				MCAS	1 - 7		

Champs

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off a deflection at the 19-minute mark of the first half. Six minutes later, Cuevas tallied the first of his three goals on a shot that trickled into the net that boosted the 9th Comm advantage to 2-0.

HqBn's John Noel responded just one minute later with a goal on a crossing shot that made it 2-1 with 26 minutes gone in the first half.

That was as close as HqBn. would get, Victor Montanez made sure of that.

Less than 30 seconds after Noel's goal, Montanez turned a mid-field steal into a 3-1 lead for 9th Comm when he split two HqBn. defenders and dribbled a shot past the right side pipe.

During his run to the goal, Montanez's teammates were shouting to let the ball go out of bounds, but the fleet-footed forward would have nothing to do with corner kick.

"I heard them yelling to let it go out, but I wasn't going to give up. I knew I could beat their de-

fenders," recounted Montanez whose goal rounded out the first half scoring.

"That goal made a difference, it picked up our team."

Just six minutes into the second half, Cuevas notched his second goal to make it 4-1, and 22 minutes later, his third to complete the hat trick.

9th Comm. 3, Hq&Spt. 2

To get to the final, 9th Comm had to dispose of Hq&Spt. in the semi-final round.

Nygel Lewis scored two goals in a span of 15 minutes in the second half to pull Hq&Spt. within a goal of 9th Comm. in their Friday morning showdown.

9th Comm had taken a commanding 3-0 lead with just 23 minutes to play in the semi-final, when Lewis escaped two defenders and found the net from directly in front of the crease, narrowing the advantage to 3-1.

Later, Lewis would tally a second goal from nearly the same spot on the field with just seven minutes to play. 9th Comm.'s defense stiffened and preserved the win and a two-goal performance

by Keene. Cuevas had the third goal for 9th Comm.

Keene said the caliber of competition in the playoffs makes a rout in the tourney improbable.

"All the teams get up for the playoffs, this is when it counts and everyone is at their best," said Keene, whose two goals came early in the first half of the semi-final against Base.

"Nobody is going to run away with a win, we're all going to have to work hard to win the championship game. It's never easy at this level."



JOHN RAIFSNIDER

Ninth Comm.'s Joe Cuevas slides for a ball while HqBn. goalie Griseldo Zamora tries to cover up in 9th Comm.'s 6-1 championship victory. Cuevas tallied a hat trick in the title game.

HqBn.

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scissor kicked it backward for the score that cut the lead to 2-1.

HqBn. outshot H&S 16-7 in the second half. H&S had a 7-6 shot advantage in the first half.

It took another 18 minutes for HqBn. to even the score.

Noel made the big move, bringing the ball to the corner and turning toward the goal.

Noel's turn and step forced H&S goalie Manuel Arteaga out of the net to defend the shot.

At the same time, Villegas was slipping inside the defense. With Arteaga out of the net, Noel found Villegas with a perfect pass. Villegas one-timed it straight in untouched.

HqBn.'s next two goals were nearly identical. The only difference was that Villegas slid into the second goal to beat a defender to the ball.

Arteaga had no idea how to defend the play.

"There was nothing I could do," he said. "I was going for the shot and he made great passes. He (Noel) was burning me. I stayed in the middle he would have scored. It was tough."

With a 2-1 lead, Arteaga made a big stop on a one-on-one rush that looked like a possible momentum breaker. HqBn. had other ideas.

"I thought that one-on-one would change the momentum," Arteaga said. "It didn't happen. The team just couldn't come through. They played their hearts out. They just couldn't come through."

Arteaga had credit for HqBn. "There wasn't anything I could do," he said. "They had weapons from every angle. I'm a little surprised they came back like they did. They turned it around. They wanted it more

than we did."

Noel said keeping the score within two goals made a huge difference in the outcome.

"When we were down 2-0 we didn't give up," he said.

"Most teams give up after they give up the third goal."

When it was time to make the move, Noel had no qualms about setting up Villegas.

"I told Villegas to be in the



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HqBn.'s John Noel, right, puts a header on the ball as he brings it up in the second half. Noel scored one goal and had three assists in a 5-3 victory.

middle of the field," Noel said. "I didn't see him. I told him to be there. I wasn't going to shoot. If I had gone one-on-one with the goalie it would have been selfish. I wanted to stay in the game plan, to get the ball to the middle."

"I knew if I went wide and beat the last man the goalie would always come out. When he did, someone would be there."

Noel said he learned to share when he played All-Marines.

"When I started playing I was selfish," Noel said. "At All-Marines coach said to go outside and bring it back to the middle. If it goes outside the goal is to bring it back to the middle."

Tied 2-2, H&S regained the edge when Vinnie Morales blasted a shot from right in front of the net for the 3-2 lead.

The goal was the second of the game for Morales.

Late in the first half, Morales knocked home a perfect centering pass from Josh Collins for a 2-0 lead.

Collins got H&S on the board with 34 minutes gone in the first half, turning on a centering pass from Morales for the goal.

Noel and Villegas tied it at 3 less than one minute later when Noel connected with Villegas on a cross pass and a quick shot. Again, Arteaga was left on his own.

Two minutes later Villegas and Noel connected again on the same play for what became the game-winner.

"There were a couple of crosses that came across the net," H&S coach Nicholas Peters said. "We should have stayed home on that. I tried to get it, but I couldn't."

HqBn. put the game away with seven minutes left when Villegas slammed a shot toward

the net from the right side. With the ball in the air in front of the net, Aaron Leddurher tried to head it away.

He miscalculated and instead of knocking the ball out, it ended up in the net for a 5-3 HqBn. lead.

"We made some mental mistakes that cost us dearly," Peters said. "We closed it out on ourselves when we scored on our own team. This was tough to take."

Peters said the loss didn't take anything away from the season.

"I'm very proud of what the Outlaws have accomplished," he said. "This was our best season in years. I felt we walked off the field as winners. We gave everything we had."

Poppin'

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As impressed as I've been with what these youngsters have accomplished by winning 20 consecutive games before it lost Monday, is the way this team has played. This is quality baseball, a team that knows its fundamentals.

In case you're wondering, there are a few Camp Pendleton connections I know of. There may be more, but according to the league office, the one dependent on the team is outfielder Joshua Klimek. His dad is a MSgt. here.

Another local connection,

and this is definitely a push, is Matthew Cerda. According to Camp Pendleton Youth Sports Richard Smith, Cerda's sister Jennifer dates former Camp Pendleton All-Star Tyler Johnson.

Mixed results

Former Camp Pendleton football star Mike Anderson had a mixed night on Monday Night Football this week. In a preseason loss to the Green Bay Packers, Anderson had a fumble that led to a Green Bay touchdown and he dropped a potential touchdown pass. He finished with 56 yards on 14 carries and one catch for seven yards.



Wednesday's games
9th Comm. 2, 11th Marines 0
AAS 2, SOI 1
Intel 3, Maint. 0
Hq&Spt. 6, Supply 1
H&S 7, 5/11 0
MWSS 372 2, TSB 1
MAG-39 3, MACG-38 1
HqBn. 7, MCAS 0

Thursday's games
9th Comm. 2, AAS 0
Hq&Spt. 5, Intel 1
H&S 3, MWSS-372, 2
HqBn. 6, MAG-39 3

Friday's games
Semifinals
9th Comm 3, Hq&Spt. 2
HqBn. 5, H&S 3
Championship
9th Comm. 6, HqBn. 1

Clockwise from upper left, Headquarters and Service Battalion 1st Force Service Support Group's Josh Collins fires the game winner over Marine Wing Support Squadron-372's Kelly Hrudka in quarterfinal action Thursday. H&S won 3-2 to advance to the semifinals. Nick Slepouchkin celebrates the goal with Collins. Hq&Spt. (in blue) beat Intel in the second quarterfinal game Thursday to set up a semifinal match against 9th Comm. Slepouchkin puts a head on the ball in the win over MWSS-372.



Regular season
CG's Cup points
Division 1
1. 9th Comm.
2. HqBn.
3. H&S

Division 2
1. SOI
2. MACG-38
3. MWSS-372

Division 3
1. AAS



Miramar

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petition we've had in our division."

Miramar tied it on its next possession, driving 90-yards, ending with Brent Maddox's one-yard power through the middle.

"We wanted to mix all the different offenses," Mohnhey said. "We wanted to see what worked. They mixed the defenses. When they sat back we powered the ball. Then we turned it to the outside."

Trailing 23-7 in the fourth quarter, 11th Marines got back in the game with a big play of its own.

One play after Mercier

pulled a 42-yard try to the right, Southward hit L. Watts with a short pass across the middle. Watts did the rest, racing 80-yards for a touchdown that cut the lead to 23-13. The extra-point try was no good.

The score was all the Cannon Cockers could muster.

Miramar added a pair of scores late in the game, a 45-yard bomb from Alexander to Isadore, and a 45-yard interception return by Kwame Djadoo as time ran out.

Eleventh Marines coach/middle linebacker Richard Owens thought big plays and mistakes were the key.

"We gave up too many big plays," Owens said. "That's about all I can say. The defense did a good job, but when they're out there three quarters there's

only so much you can do. Turnovers killed us. It took our momentum away."

Owens was impressed with Miramar's power.

"They went to a three back formation," he said. "They pounded the ball at us. They have talent. They have big guys. They run three plays for four yards and you have a first down. They can eat up yardage."

The loss dropped 11th Marines to 3-2.

Mohnhey was happy to get the win.

"We made some mistakes," he said. "We didn't wrap up well. There were some troubles with our fundamental X's and O's. We need to wrap up better."

"This was big. We look at the whole perspective. We want to finish with the best record in the entire league. The caliber of

teams are pretty equal. It's important to get the best seeding possible for the playoffs. If you don't, you might get one of those .500 teams and they could bite you. You can't overlook anybody."

Owens said his team can still excel.

"We have potential," he said. "We just need to put it together and play a complete football game. Tonight we played one-and-a-half quarters. I'd like us to play four quarters."



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Miramar's Jeremiah Budnovich turns a corner in the second quarter of Miramar's 36-13 win over 11th Marines.

Hq&Spt.

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Barry Celestine scored 21 points - including six in overtime - and Gregory Nelson grabbed five rebounds in the extra period to help lift Hq&Spt. to a 74-64 victory over TSB. The play by both players was typical of their past heroics.

Celestine overcame a poor shooting performance during regulation - at one point in the second half Celestine had missed four straight lay-up attempts - by splitting the TSB defense on three drives through the lane during the extra period. Two of those drives resulted in buckets, the other, in a pair of free throws that Celestine calmly sank with just 30 seconds remaining in overtime.

For his part, Nelson dominated the boards at both ends of the court during overtime, snaring two crucial offensive rebounds that directly accounted for four Hq&Spt. points.

It was, by their own admission, typical for the two former All-Marine players to elevate their game at crunch time.

"It's all part of our game, we knew that if we kept our composure that we'd be all right," said Celestine afterwards. "Late in the second half when we fell behind a little bit and the game got a little tighter, we knew we'd have to take it to the hole more, but that's our style. We're tougher when the game is on the line."

TSB took an early lead on Hq&Spt. but saw the advantage melt away before reclaiming a four-point lead, 27-23, with just 1:46 to play in the first half.

Perhaps the final seconds of the first half were a prelude to the overtime period. Over the last 1:30 of the opening half, Hq&Spt. outscored TSB 10-3 to take a 33-30 halftime lead.

TSB finally regained the lead, 50-48 with 10:10 to play in the second half and stretched the advantage to five points with 5:36 left in regulation.

Then Celestine and Nelson went to work.

A carom that Nelson grabbed resulted in a drive to the hoop by Celestine that tied the game at 60 with just 36 seconds remaining. TSB had one final try at the win, but a long-range three-pointer fell short and the two teams headed into overtime.

Hq&Spt.'s F. Nathan drained a 3-pointer - one of his three on the night - that started the overtime period, and soon the winners

moved out to a 67-60 lead with a 1:49 to play in OT and never looked back.

Nelson downplayed his overtime efforts, saying he was just filling his role on the team as a veteran leader and rebounder.

"My job isn't to score baskets, my job is to get rebounds," said Nelson. "At the end, I told my outside shooter to take their shots and that I'd take care of the boards."

The veteran duo, Nelson says, knows what to expect from each other when it's crunch time.

"It's how we do things," Nelson said. "He takes the shots and I get the rebounds. If I have a chance to put the ball back up, I will - but I don't really care about scoring. When he's doing his job and I'm doing mine, we're a great 1-2 punch."

Celestine, who led all scorers with 21 points, said his early shoot-

ing woes were the result of a two-week layoff from basketball.

"I just got back in town Friday and I haven't touched a basketball in two weeks," he said. "Running will help keep you in shape, but nothing replaces picking up a basketball and getting in some practice."

TSB's failure to seal the deal against Celestine and Co. in regulation and in overtime was due in part to a lack of experience by his younger players, said TSB coach Charles Bush.

"This is a pretty good team, but we're unproven just a little bit," Bush said. "We made some mental mistakes and it cost us. We just have learned how to play the whole game - to close out the game and to finish off an opponent."

"We've got to learn to be like the veteran players, like Nelson

and Celestine. Those two guys have been around for a long time and they know how to step it up in crunch time. This was a learning experience for us, we've learned now that we have to step it up some to close it out against an opponent."

Mike Pfeiffer tossed in 18 points, Nathan had 13 and Nelson chipped in 12 for Hq&Spt.

Ryan Myers led TSB with 12 points, Dale Mitchell had 11 and Jeff Wilson added 10.

Miramar runways to be raceway

For a day, the runways at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar will become a race course for runners, bicyclists, roller bladers, wheelchair athletes, children and even scooters as MCAS Miramar hosts the Runway 10K/5K Flight Line Bike Classic.

The race is Sept. 29. The Wheelchair 10K begins at 7:25 a.m., followed by the Runway

10K (7:30), Runway 5K (7:45), Tot Trot (9 a.m.) and the Flight Line Bike Classic 10 or 20 mile ride. For the first time, the ride is open to skaters and scooters.

There are no stoplights and no traffic along the ride.

All participants receive an event T-shirt, free food and drinks and two grandstand tickets to the Oct. 12 MCAS Miramar Air Show.

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SECTION D

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SGT. ROBERT PIPER
1ST MARINE DIVISION

Eight Marines relax in a lounge, waiting - just like they have for the past five days. Their gear lays neatly folded, stacked and placed where it can be easily accessed and put on. All is quiet, and it seems few could have an easier job.

Suddenly, the intercom thunders news of a helicopter that just crashed on the far side of the flight line carrying three souls (people). Without hesitation, the Marines jump to life and ease into their equipment with the grace of bounding gazelles.

Their normal work routine can be described as extended periods of

boredom capped with an instant rush of adrenaline.

Each potential hero undergoes a metamorphosis while changing and appears more like a B-movie robot than a Marine while wearing his "silver suit."

Less than a minute after the announcement, three Crash, Fire and Rescue trucks arrive at the crash site and rush to the aircraft. Fortunately, the chopper didn't catch fire, making it easier to get the crew out.

Working swiftly causes labored breathing amongst the CFR Marines, producing a Darth Vader-like wheezing from within their suits, but even this can't slow them down.

Before they know it, the three once-trapped Marines are clear of the aircraft and undergoing medical evaluations next to one of the CFR

trucks as their masked savior's watch on.

With their task completed, fellow Marines removed from harm's way, the silver men begin removing the layers of clothing that separated them from fresh air. Finally, escape from confinement.

Sweat glistens as it slowly trickles down faces before dropping off chins, hurling towards the baking pavement. Drained, physically and emotionally, the eight sink back into their trucks and return home. Back to take a shower and relax. Boredom again, but only until....



Crash Fire Rescue Marines secure warriors role-playing as pilots in a wrecked helicopter.



After bracing their necks, CFR Marines remove the "pilots" from the helicopters and secure them to stretchers.



Crash Fire Rescue Marines show off their water power and fire-extinguishing technique.



Children prepare for a fun day in the Together We Grow childcare program.

EFMP families encouraged to use new program

SANDY RUSBY
MCCS MARKETING

A new child care program for children with special needs is now open at San Onofre Child Development Center.

The program is made possible through a memorandum of understanding between Camp Pendleton Children, Youth and Teens Program and Together We Grow, a San Diego organization that provides childcare for special needs, medically fragile and other children.

The partnership now makes that same care available to Camp Pendleton families.

Payment for most of the services provided are covered through the state funded programs of San Diego County Regional Center or MediCal.

Together We Grow will help families enroll in either of the programs for which they qualify.

Childcare is available as needed, either hourly or on a regular, full-time basis.

In addition, a weekend respite program is available from 3 p.m. Friday through 3

p.m. Sunday.

Qualified participants may either use hours accumulated through the above-named state programs or pay for the services.

During August, there is a special camp for special needs children and their families. Camp Spark is sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA, EFMP, Together We Grow and CYTP. The following trips are scheduled: Aug. 22, San Diego Zoo; Aug. 24, Wild Animal Park; Aug. 28, Legoland; Aug. 30, San Diego Children's Museum and a tour of helicopters at Camp Pendleton Air Station.

The special childcare services are available to any Camp Pendleton EFMP family with a special needs member up to age 21.

For more information, to sign up for service or to reserve space in Camp Spark, call Together We Grow at 1-800-794-4076.

Spouse University classes kick off Aug. 27

Fall classes for Spouse University, a skills-based training program for military spouses on Camp Pendleton, begin Monday.

"We have even more diverse offerings this fall," said Gwynne Wady, employment coordinator of Career Focus Services, part of the Community Support Services Branch of the Personal Services Division of Marine Corps Community Services.

"The ultimate goal of Spouse University is to improve the quality of life for military spouses," Wady said.

The goal, she said, is "to increase employment, volunteer and quality of life options of base housing residents." Most classes are free and free childcare is available. Books, materials and equipment are also provided free of charge.

Last year, more than 60 spouses successfully completed the Business Certificate Program, conducted by the San Diego Regional Occupational Program for Spouse University.

"Employers love to hire those spouses because they have docu-

mented experience. It's easy for them to find a job of their choice," Wady said.

Fall course offerings are as follows:

- n Basic Sewing Construction, Abby Reinke Community Center.
- n Computer Applications, Community Support Services 3rd floor computer lab, Bldg. 13150 and SOI Career Center, Bldg. 520512.
- n Smart Money Management, two one-time, two-hour workshops, San Onofre and Stuart Mesa Community Centers.
- n Childcare is available at Fisher Children's Center, 725-0847, and the San Onofre Child Development Center, 725-7311. Reservations may be

made one month in advance.

For specific course information, class schedules and other information, contact Wady at 725-9481 or by e-mail at wadygt@mail.cpp.usmc.mil.

Spouses' Leadership

For spouses interested in preparing for the challenges and achievements that come with increased success in leadership, Spouses' Leadership Seminar provides the opportunity. The one-day seminar is described as a fun, fast-paced, interactive day that offers spouses tools to change the way a person lives and leads.

Spouses' Leadership Seminar will be presented Oct 18 at the San Luis Rey Officers' Club. The seminar, which is free, is open to all military spouses of enlisted personnel and officers on Camp Pendleton who are interested in volunteering in the community and/or military spouses who have demonstrated consistent commitment to family readiness and community building programs.

SLS registration deadline is Sep 7. Spouses who missed the Aug 17 registration deadline for the three-day Leadership Education Seminar on Oct 2-4 are encouraged to attend the SLS.

The daylong seminar will introduce military spouses to the concepts and components of leadership. Participants learn to

implement new strategies for success using techniques designed to enhance their professional leadership style. The seminar deals with leadership fundamentals such as goal setting, delegating, leading successful meetings and building successful teams. SLS solicits participants through volunteer organizations, such as Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Key Volunteer Networks, Parent/Teacher Associations, Officers' Wives Club, Enlisted Wives Club, and the American Red Cross.

SLS enrollment is limited to 60 participants. The seminar, which is funded by Headquarters Marine Corps, is presented one or two times each year. Both enlisted and officer spouses may be nominated for the seminar. Nomination is through the military unit chain of command.

For more information, contact Loretta Warren-Ellis, 763-1337 or via e-mail at warrenellis@mail.cpp.usmc.mil.

Discovering Scuba



These youngsters are among a group of teens from Wire Mountain Youth Center Summer Camp Program who participated in the PADI Discover Scuba Program. The youngsters received three hours of instruction in the 17 Area Pool, learning the basics of Scuba from PADI-certified instructors of the Base Scuba Center.

Bookstore opens Friday

Military author Jon T. Hoffman will be at Camp Pendleton for the grand opening of the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at the Main Exchange complex on Friday. Doors will officially open at 10 a.m.

Hoffman, author of "Chesty," the story of the legendary Marine hero LtGen. Lewis B. Puller, will be on hand to sign copies of his book. Hoffman is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve and is currently serving on extended duty as the deputy director of the Marine Corps History and Museums division.

The new bookstore will carry the complete line of Marine Reading Program books as well as additional military titles and reference books. There will also be Marine Corps memorabilia available for purchase.

MCA members, both current and new, may enter a drawing for a 27-inch television as part of the opening festivities.

Weekend Watch

Your dollars spent at MCCS go back to support quality of life programs.

Club Scene

Thursday
-- Italian buffet, all ranks, South Mesa Club, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$5.95. 725-2231.
-- Country Music, Tuesdays, Thursday, 8 p.m.-Midnight Double Deuce. 725-4896.

Friday
-- North Camp Officers Call, San Onofre Beach Club, Bldg. 51811, 3:30 p.m. 725-7186.
-- South Mesa SNCO Social Hour. Iron Mike's Lounge. Doors

open at 3 p.m. Complimentary social hour food. 725-2231.

-- Sharky's Social Hour, every Friday, 4 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Karaoke music, 6-8 p.m. DJ music 8-11 p.m. 725-2828.

-- Bumpin' with DJ Beck, South Mesa "Iron Mike's" Staff NCO Lounge, every Friday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$3 cover charge/Gold Club Card members free. 725-2231.

-- Top 40 music with Advanced Entertainment DJ, 62 Area Tracers E-Club, every Friday, 8 p.m.-midnight. No cover charge. 725-7195.

Youth Centers

Summer Open Recreation Hours

-- Deluz, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. 725-5608.
-- San Onofre, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. (949) 498-9166.
-- Wire Mountain, Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m. 725-2570.

Coming soon

-- Holiday poolside barbecue, San Luis Rey O-Club, Aug. 31, 5:30-8 p.m. \$8.10/\$6.50 with member discount/\$3.50 children ages 10 and under. 725-6571.
-- Clubs will be closed Sept. 3

for Labor Day.

Ongoing activities

-- Burn Your Own Steak Dinner, Saturdays, South Mesa Iron Mike's SNCO Lounge, 6-8:30 p.m. Staff NCOs only. Steak or chicken, \$5.99/ combo plate, \$10/ children's hot dog plate, \$3. 725-2231.

-- Tae Kwon Do, 14 Area Fitness Center, Wed., 6:15 p.m. \$35 a month. 725-5941. 53 Area Fitness Center, Tues., /Thurs., 6 a.m. \$30 per month. 725-7404.

Info At A Glance

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We want to hear from you

To submit information, stories or comments for the MCCS D-Tour page, call Sandy Rusby, MCCS media coordinator,

725-6490/6417. She can also be contacted by fax, 385-0206 or e-mail, rusbsb@mail.cpp.usmc.mil.